Chumber of Commerce Encouraged in

"Forward Washington" Movement. A. Leftwich Sinclair, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and one of the leading workers in the chamber's "For-ward Washington" movement, last night gave high praise to Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, who has introduced a Senate joint resolution which would amend the Constitution and give the people of the District a vote.

"This move by Senator Chamberlain." said Mr. Sinclair, "is in direct line with the 'Forward Washington' movement and for which many of us in the Chamber of merce have been working for years. We will certainly do all in our power to

ort his measure."
a result of the enthusiastic way in which Washington business and profes sional men are supporting the "Forward Washington" movement for a sreater city, all members of the Chamber of Commerce and other trade bodies and their friends, have been asked to meet at the rooms of the chamber tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, where a rally will be held and efforts made to increase the membership by several hundred by

Yesterday, which brings the total of new mbers up to about 200, At the luncheon in the Ebbit yesterday, each committee chalrman reported the number of calls made and in practically every instance it stated that, in addition to the mem-

bers actually signed up, there are a large number of prospects who requested that they be called on later. D. J. Kaufman's committee, consisting of Louis Bush, E. B. Dean and Mr. Kauf-man, led the list yesterday with a total of 16 new members. of 16 new members.

Beginning today, the working force will be materially increased by volunteers from the ranks of business and professional men of Washington, irrespective of whether they are now members of the Chamber of Commerce or not. Every member of the chamber has been requested day to this work between now and to-morrow night, when the present big drive ends. Those who became members yesterday are:

D. Alpher, James Alexander Company, Inc., Leon E. Albert, C. C. Adams, Albright & Barker, D. W. Ballinger, H. E. Barrett, D. H. Bennett, A. C. Bobys & Barrett, D. H. Bennett, A. C. Bobys & Son, Harry F. Boryer, Howard Boyd, Henry P. Blair, Charles H. Beach, Saul M. Brown, George B. Bryan, Robert W. Bulkley, A. V. Burdine, T. R. J. Camp-bell, Daniel B. Casley, G. Bowie Chipbell, Daniel B. Casley, G. Bowie Chipman, Jeremiah Collins, Adam Cokinos, William Knowles Cooper, Lilliam M. Chapman, Mrs. F. C. Chorley, William H. Croes, Francis S. Dunigan, Rufus S. Day, Edwin W. Davis, Mortimer Du Perow, Gus Escher, Frank Boughton Fox, John J. Fister, A. T. Ferguson, Robert C. Fowler, John M. Goodell, Hoehling, Peele & Ogilby, Samuel Haniein, Harrison & Dracopulos, Isaac R. Hitt, J. J. Haas, Harris & Shafer, Thomas T. Jarrell, Scott F. Kittredge, John J. Kolb, Edwin S. Keen, Harry J. John J. Kolb, Edwin S. Keen, Harry J. Kill, George D. Lefas, Newman Little, Ben Livingston, LeRoy Livingston, T. Laman Jackson, Miss Jane W. Lake, Laman Jackson, Miss Jane W. Lake, Wallace Luchs, H. Burton Leary, Charles S. McNeir, Louis Mandes, J. Upshur Moorhead, Louis C. Maltby, Guy M. Neely, Frederick C. Perry, M. C. Ramer, Henry Talt Rodler, C. A. Roussos, Albert Sorensen, Samuel Saks, L. A. Snead, Aba. Sigmund, Stephen P. Spitz, Harry J. Sears, E. Selby, Strohecker & Guist, H. W. Sickel, John Tucker, Samuel M. Tucker, Mrs. M. A. Velati, Charles S. Vermillion, E. B. Wells, Wenner Motor Sales Com-E. B. Wells, Wenner Motor Sales Com-cany, Maximillian Winkler, E. E. Wil-lamson, the Globe-Wernicke Company,

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#### Red Cross Box Robbed Of Children's Pennies

The first assistant to the meanest thief in the world pulled some of his foul work last night. He robbed a Red Cross box of 30 cents—money contributed in pennies by school children.

That was the substance of the

nies by school children.

That was the substance of the report that was made at police headquarters last night by Mrs. D. C. Benier, principal of the Langdon School. The Red Cross box of the schoel was broken open on Tuesday night and the contents taken.

# **UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTERS**

Senate Expected to Agree on Pay Rate Today.

American fighting men-the boys who will be in the trenches—will get \$30 per month, if the Senate agrees to such a

The House of Representatives insistupon this yesterday, sending back to nference the selective draft bill, in which the conferees had made the enlisted man's pay \$24. The House had pre-viously specified \$30 when it passed the

serted \$30 as the pay rate, and returned the measure to the House, which promptly adopted the conference report. The Senate will deal with it today. Not much difficulty is anticipated as the Senate roted to give the soldiers \$29.

Chief opposition to the increase dereloped in the House from Chairman Dent, of the Military Committee.

"A sergeant's pay is \$99 per month," said he, "and the sergeant receives a 20 per cent increase on foreign duty. If you increase the sergeant's pay \$15 per member of the chamber has been requested month, he will receive on foreign servto give a certain portion of his time each day to this work between now and tothe second lieutenant who commands

"At the time of the last session we had 112,000 enlisted men in the army. An increase in base pay will cost \$500,000 extra for every 150,000 men in the army if you adopt this increase."

It is not expected that the Senate will spend much time in passing the bill, "Roosevelt clause" and all. After that the measure will go to the President.

And what he will do concerning Col

# **KEPT CONCILIATOR OUT**

Federal Agent Unable to Discuss Strike, Testimony Shows.

That President King, of the Washing-ton Railway and Electric Co., refused to permit Federal Conciliator Blackman, of the Department of Labor to discuss the board of the company's men with its board of directors was one of the bits of testimony that came out at yesterday's session of the Senate committee investi-gating the recent walkout

It was also indicated that the company's receipts were only \$77,683 for the month ending April 12, instead of \$241,000, the

Testimony also revealed the fact that the men believed they must sign the individual agreement to receive pay in-creases or even to receive employment.

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ngagements have occurred betwee United States vessels now in Europe waters and the vessels of the enemy. "The vessels were prepared for operato service immediately.

The United States vessels are under ommand of Rear Admiral William S. ims, who went to England and France everal weeks ago to arrange for active peration between the naval forces of he United States and those of the other ations at war with Germany, Plans, ormulated after reports from Rear Adniral Sims, made as a result of his con-erences with the British and French ad-niralties, are now being effected."

The number of ships in the foreign uadron is withheld by naval authories because of its military character. It may be stated, however, that the United States is in the fight to a finish and will furnish all vessels available that can be built for the work of driving the U-boat from the seas.

Secretary Daniels explained last night that the government decided to send a naval force to Europe on the strength of reports from Rear Admiral Sims, who went to London about eight weeks ago and engaged in extensive conferences with the British admiralty there and the French idmiralty in Paris,

It took almost three weeks to make the cessary preparations, as the United States wanted its first expedition to leave nothing undone in the way of complete-ness and readiness for action.

Stripped for Action.

The ships were completely stripped for action in Eastern navy yards, manned with the most expert destroyer force in the service, outfitted to the last nut, bolt and bullet, and then sent on their way.
The officers in command of the ships
when war was declared still hold their
berths, but the crews were picked with
the utmost care. No man not long train
ed in destroyer work was allowed to go.
Green men on the ships for training were Green men on the ships for training were transferred to other war vessels.

Admiral Sims is in complete and abso-Admiral Sims is in complete and absolute command of the squadron. His power is more absolute even than was Dewey's at Minila after the cable was cut. No departmental order has been sent either for the direction or guidance of the officer. Few reports have yet been received from him, beyond those which showed that the American officers and bluejackets were doing their duty and living up to the traditions of the and living up to the traditions of the service in the best way.

The co-operative plans are all being worked out in London at tri-partite con-ferences of American, French and British officers, and Admiral Sims is guiding his actions by the decisions of these confer-

ences, not on orders from home. Reports of Brush Untrue.

It is not even known here yet whether the American vessels have been in touch with the enemy. Reports of a brush be-tween one of the destroyers and a German submarine have been proved untrue, but as to whether there have been any other engagements, no reports are yet

at hand.

Naval officials last night refused to comment on the connection between the arrival of an American destroyer force in European waters and the coincident reduction in merchant tonnage destroy-ed. Dispatches from London announce a decided drop in the number of sub-

marine victims. marine victims.

The sending of a fleet abroad is the second move in the program of naval cooperation worked out between the United 
States and England and France.

# To Use School Teachers in Conscription Registration TO URGE LIBERTY LOAN

States army and the District government for registering all eligibles for the 500,-900 conscript force to be raised for the war in Europe.

Apparently, the plan was a closely guarded secret up to yesterday afternoon, when the board, in open session,

authorized the use of school teachers by the District government in the work of enrolling men between the ages of 21 and 31. It was also indicated that forty school houses in the District will be used as

registration stations.

From information obtained at yester-day's board meeting, - Commissioner Brownlow, of the District, acting with the army authorities, will lend the en-tire clerical force of the Dstrict govern-ment for the enrolling task.

To Use Forty School Houses, The city will be divided into zones corresponding to the areas of the several police precincts. Within these precinct zones, subordinate zones will be estab-lished, with each of the forty school houses as a center of each sub zone.

It is planned to open the school registration stations at 7 o'clock in the morning and keep them open until 9 o'clock at night. It is regarded as probable that school children will be dismissed for the day, unless the day falls on Saturday or unless the registration is not held until after the close of the schools next month. The use of the schools as registration points was decided upon, in view of the absence of voting machinery in the Dis-

This one event constituted the chief transactions of yesterday's board meet-ing, which negotiated a small number of routine matters, including a number of changes in the high school cadet regi-ment, which were made necessary by ment, which were made necessary by the enlistment of some of the higher officers for war duty.

School Changes Announced,

The changes announced follows:

The Board of Education yesterday Kenneth C. Markward to first lieuten-spilled" the whole plan of the United ant, Company G. Business High, Sec-ond Regiment; promote LeRoy S. Mann to second lieutenant, Company G, Sec ond Regiment; promote Everett L. Noetzel to first lieutenant, Company I, Business High, Second Regiment; promote Charles W. Collier to second lieutenant, Company I, Business High, Second Regiment; promote Roger Baldwin to first lieutenant, Company F. Eastern High, First Regiment; Pro-mote John McAuliffe to second lieu-tenant, Company F, Eastern High, First Regiment; Promote Maurice Protas to first lieutenant, Company A. Central High; promote Beverly M. Coleman to first lieutenant, Company K, Central High.

To Plan High School Drill,

The Board of Education was named as committee by President Van Schaick o arrange the details of the high school to arrange the details of the high school cadet drill next week. The Parents' League invited the board to an exhibition of its work in the Wilson Normal School on June 11, and the Washington Society of Fine Arts was permitted to use the Central High School Auditorium. There was another war angle to the meeting yesterday when permission was granted to the leaders of the Treasury Clerks' Military Company to hold their

Clerks' Military Company to hold their drills in the Dunbar School. A delegation of gardening enthusiasts asked the board to request \$7,000 for school gardens in next year's school budget.

Changes in the teaching personnel announced yesterday follow:
Appoint Miss A. C. Catlett, temporarily, teacher in the Armstrong School; appoint J. F. Gregory substitute teacher in the high schools; appoint Mrs. Clara Shields substitute kindergarten teacher; terminate the services of E. H. Lamson, night school teacher; appoint Miss S. C. Wright, clerk, financial office; dismiss Ernest Simonds, laborer; reinstate Bennie Burrell, returned from military service; dismiss Alonzo Harris, janitor; ap-The changes announced follows:
Promote C. E. Gill, from brigade point Mrs. Alga Fisk substitute teacher uartermaster to major Third Battalin the high schools; appoint Louise on, Second Regiment; promote J. H. Goodhue substitute teacher in the graded Alden, from regimental quartermaster schools; accept the resignation of J. C. to brigade quartermaster; promote F. Palmer, stenographer.

# May Split Alsace-Lorraine; Radicals Cry for Republic

the war will last into 1918 at least.

2. General approbation of the peace bid to Russia.

Over the speeches by Scheidemann and Ledebour, leaders of the Socialist majority and minority, respectively, a will be a republic."

Alsace-Lorraine, reports had it, is shortly to be divided between Prussia and Bavaria. Promptly there came from Mr. Ledebour this ultimatum: "If that comes to pass, the answer majority and minority, respectively, a will be a republic."

### LODGE RAPS "SPEED-UP" MISSION BIDS ADIEU

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or four days to studying the report of the hearings on it. None of the Senators has went more directly to the hearts of every yet been furnished with a copy of these Frenchman on the mission than the man-

"We devoted more time to striking out the censorship provision than to anything else. And I think the newspapers will admit the time was well spent." interesting the Balfour party from Great Britain also will leave this country from Cuba departed "We devoted more time to striking out press once more their deep appreciation Mysteriously Placed in Hands of Jani-

"Yes, and the delay was caused by the draft of the bill sent down by the administration," resumed Senator Lodge.

Criticises Rush Plan,

"After some experience in legislative matters, I can say that a remarkable amount of work has been done, unusual and extraordinary work, too. It seems to be the idea that Congress's sole business is to read a bill and rush it through. don't know how far what I am saying may reach, but it should be known that ongress is not here to rush through egislation without inspection. Everyon of us deserves to be removed from his seat if we pass bills with gigantic appropriations without ever looking at them. Think of hurrying through a great war revenue bill that takes \$1,800,000,000 from the people!"

Sharp criticism was made of the Ship ping Board by Senator Poindexter, who said people of his Pacific Coast section had wood and shipyards ready, but had been unable to get the board to do any-Senator Fall took up the debate, saying:
"I do not vote on bills, no matter where they come from, unless I get information about them. No information about them. No information is given to Congress, We have had no communication on the consultations between the administration and the British and French nissions.

"All I demand is that I are the said would lessen the cost of light, heat and freight the said would lessen the cost of light, heat and freight taxing incomes.

### Sunday Herald Sermon By Rev. E. H. Lamar

The sermon in next Sunday's Herald will be written by Rev. Edward Holmes Lamar, D. D., pastor of McKendree Memorial M. E. Church, Massachusetts avenue near Ninth street northwest.

Dr. Holmes is a native of Mar-tinsburg, W. Va., and is a graduate of Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa. He entered the Balti-more Conference of the M. E. Church in 1890. He received his degree at St. John's College, An-

napolis, Md. napolis, Md.

Dr. Lamar was formerly pastor of Frederick (Md.) M. E. Church and before coming to Washington was pastor of the Fayette Street M. E. Church in Baltimore.

Dr. Lamar was appointed pastor of McKendree Church at a recent of McKendree Church at a recent session of the Baltimore Confer-

The text of the sermon will be "The Forces that Make for Right-

yet been furnished with a copy of these hearings." said he.

Immediately, Senator Martin moved for a closed session, hoping that explanation of the necessities of the bill might expedite its passage. The Senate remained closeted with itself for about four hours, when it opened its doors, Senator Lodge took the floor.

"Congressmen and Senators have been called slackers because they have peel."

Frenchman on the mission than the manifestation of interest in our orphan children we received in the form of substantial offerings, notably in Columbus and Marshal Joffre and M. Viciani at the latter place, collected by local committees and by the children of the town and neighboring States. As Marshal Joffre and M. Viviani said, nothing could stire more despite the feature of each of the manifestation of interest in our orphan children we received in the form of substantial offerings, notably in Columbus and Marshal Joffre and M. Viciani at the latter place. Collected by local committees and by the children of the town and neighboring States. As Marshal Joffre and M. Viviani said, nothing could stire the control of the columbus and Marshal Joffre and M. Viviani at the latter place. Collected by local committees and by the children of the town and neighboring States. As Marshal Joffre and M. Viviani said, nothing could stire the collected by local committees. "Congressmen and Senators have been and M. Viviani said, nothing could stirmore deally slackers because they have not rushed through legislation. Congress has never worked so hard." he said. "The inewspapers have criticised us for delay, we have passed the selective draft bill, the bills for the navy increase, the bill to take over the German ships, and the spy bill is now in conference."

"We devoted more time to striking out "Yes devoted more than the marshal wish to expect the conference."

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from Havana yesterday afternoon, after two weeks of military and naval discus-sions with American officials.

The early appearance of the Italian mission, some members of which have already reached New York, is expected. Russian mission also will soon be on the way here, it is stated.

### HIGHER INCOME TAXES **VOTED DOWN IN HOUSE**

Rate for One Classification, However, Boosted 2 Per Cent.

Most of the debate yesterday upon the huge \$1,500,000,000 revenue bill was deoted to amendments aimed at altering been unable to get the board to do any-thing. He said instead of building wooden ships, the government had better try to ministration leader, submitted an increase

> Congressman Lenroot offered an amendment which he said would lessen the cost of light, heat and freight. He advocated taxing incomes between \$40,000 and \$80,000, ten instead of eight per cent. This was adopted by a vote of 98 to 87.
>
> Not a great deal of attention is paid to the various amendments offered in the House as it is predicted the Senate will slash the measure deeply when it crosses. slash the measure deeply when it crosses from the south to the north wing of the

Capitol. The matter of second class postal The matter of second class postal rates came up for some discussion again in the morning hours. Mr. Sherley predicted that the increased rates advised for newspapers would be eliminated from the bill. Congressman Young, of North Dakota, said the newspapers are giving the government thousands of dollars worth of space in advertising the sale of liberty loan bonds.

#### Woman's Work in War Topic at Service School

The work women can do along industrial and agricultural lines was discussed trial and agricultural lines was discussed yesterday at the second and closing day of the congress on women's work in war times, conducted under the auspices of the National Service School on Conduit road. Miss Elizabeth E. Poe, commandant of the school, presided.

Yesterday's speakers included A. Camletti, Commissiage of Immigration, and

resterday's speakers included A. camenti, Commissioner of Immigration, and Miss Mary Willard Hatch, chairman of the national surgical dressings committee of America. Mr. Caminetti told of the opportunities offered women in co-operation. ating with the Department of Labor.

# M'ADOO GOES ON STUMP

Leaves for Chicago and Western Cities. Prospects Bright.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo left Washington at 6:15 o'clock last evening for Chicago on the first leg of a tour of the West in the interest of the Liberty Loan. He is due to arrive in Chicago in time to attend a luncheon in his honor at noon today.

Before leaving. Secretary McAdoo de-clared the outlook for the bond issue to be brighter than ever, although he lack-ed exact figures as to the subscriptions. These figures likely will be available within the next week or ten days. Credit Men Offer Aid.

The Secretary also announced that the National Association of Credit Men, with a membership of 22,000, had placed all of the organization forces of the credit men of the country at the disposal of the administration in aiding the flotation of distration in aiding the flotation the Liberty Loan Secretary McAdoo will go to Milwau-

kee tomorrow and to St. Paul on Sat-urday, thence to Des Moines, May 2; Lincoln, Nebr., May 22; Denver, May 23. and to Kansas City on May 24. No plans beyond this date have been made, but n is unlikely the trip will be extended

John Poole, president of the Federal National Bank, yesterday announced figures showing the complete list of subscriptions to the Liberty Loan of \$2,000,000,000, which has been placed on the market by the United States government. Up to the close of business on Tuesday, the sum of \$3,900,600 had been collected, which is about one-half of the total amount to be subscribed as the District's quota. National banks have received quota, National banks have received subscriptions totalling \$2,377,850; trust companies, \$973,100; savings banks, \$158,150; stock brokers, \$213,200; bond houses, \$78,300; newspapers, \$100,000.

The books of the Liberty Loan will close on June 15, but it is the opinion of well-informed bankers that the loan will be subscribed long before that time.

## INVENTOR DEPLORES **ENORMOUS FUEL WASTE**

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell Sounds Note of Warning.

(By the International News Service.)

Amsterdam, May 16—Briefly summed the empire. In the Reichstag, too, stormy echoes of these speeches are stormy echoes of these speeches are expected to resound in the coming Geographic Society, sounds this note of warning for this country. After recount-

lor von Bethmann-Hollweg displays
two main sentiments:

1. Disappointment over his failure to state Germany's peace terms. It is taken as proof that Germany's their now openly avowed campaign statesmen and military chiefs expect the war will last into 1918 at least.

2. Geographic Society, sounds this note of warning for this country. After recounting the advance of the nation from candles and oil lamps to gas, gas to electricate their now openly avowed campaign for a "Republic of Germany."

Alsace-Lorraine, reports had it, is ence in the increasing price of the fuel Dr. Bell says that there is one obstacle to further advance of industry and science in the increasing price of the fuel necessary to work the machinery.

"Coal and oil are going up and are strictly limited in quantity," he says.

"We can take coal out of a mine, but we cannot put it back again. We can draw oil from subtergages preservoirs but we

oil from subterranean reservoirs, but we can never refill them. In relation to coa and oil, the world's annual consumption has become so enormous that we are now actually within measurable distance of the end of the supply. What shall we do for the day.

As soon as the bill was called up, Senator Weeks made objection.

"I don't want to block legislation, but this bill provides in a lump more than it cost to carry on the whole civil war.

Personally, I should like to devote three or four days to studying the report of the links were founded as to the future of the links of the links were founded as to the future action of the United States.

"One word more. Among the innumeration of these forms water power, which is strictly limited, and tidal and wave power, which is swidespread and of a nature to inspire the utmost confidence as to the future action of the United States.

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"Apart from water power, which is strictly limited, and tidal and wave power, which is widespread and of a nature to inspire the utmost confidence as to the future action of the United States.

"One word more. Among the innumeration of the United States." perhaps solve this problem. Wood alco-hol can be employed as a fuel and we can make alcohol from sawdust. It can can make alcohol from sawuses, be manufactured from corn stalks, growing crops, and even weeds. The wor probably will depend more and mo upon alcohol as time goes on, and great field of usefulness is opening to the engineer who will modify

tor for Commander Urquiza.

While every effort was being made yesterday by the men assigned to the case to get a clue as to the whereabouts of the box of jewelry estimated to be valued at between \$1,500 and \$2,000, stolen valued at between \$1,500 and \$2,000, stolen from the apartment of Commander George Campos Urquiza, of Argentine, 1440 R street northwest, a small, unidentified colored boy walked up to the rear of the apartment and deposited on the door of the janitor's quarters a package which the lad said was for apartment 31, disappearing as quickly as

when the package was unwrapped by Commander Urquiza he was surprised to find his stolen jewels. An effort is being made to locate the boy who returned the jewels. At the time he gave the package to the wife of the janitor its contents were not known.

The detectives say that the thief did not know the contents of the jewel case when he stole it, and that when he opened it he became frightened knowing that the was de-that if he attempted to dispose of the altering loot that he would in all probability be

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#### ARTS MEETING OPENED BY BRECKENRIDGE LONG

Breckenridge Long, Third Assistant
Secretary of State, was the chief speaker
at yesterday's opening session of the
American Federation of Arts convention, but addresses were also made by
Representative Slayden, of Texas, Charles
Moore of the Fine Arts Commission, and
stones rocks and other obstructions on re, of the Fine Arts Commission, and stones, rocks and other of

of art in a democracy. Mr. Moore d cussed "Outdoor Art in Washington."

MORE CANADIANS ENTER WAR.
Ottawa, Ont.. May 16.—Nine additional battalions of Canadian troops, including infantry, artillery, aviators, and Red Cross workers have arrived safely in England, it was officially announced here

Avoids Transfer Across New York, Colonial Express, through day train to Boston via Hell Gate Bridge Route, Leaves Washington \$215 a. m. daily, Pennsylvania B. B. and N. Y., N. H. & H. B. B. Arrives Boston \$20 p. m.—Adv.

Dominion Line on Lookout For Would-Be Car Wreckers

the tracks of the company between Great Mr. Slayden urged that the ideals and progress of art not be allowed to slump during the period of the war, whereas Breckenridge Long discussed the place to watch for obstructions and the operators of the electric trains keep a watch-Wr. Moore dis-Washington."

Washington."

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